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CENTRAL'S LOBBY.

It Eliminates the Mandatory Clause of the Tunnel Ventilating Bill.

The Senate Bill Advanced to a Third Reading.

Indicted Directors' Pleadings Postponed Till Next Monday.

measure in the Legislature.

does not live who can point to an instance where a railroad bill was ever "railroaded. The bilis affecting the question of lighting and ventilation in the Fourth Avenue Tunnel which have been introduced in the Legislature are now creeping along after the fashion of a

measures affecting the interests of the New

York Central Railroad Company. Although the Assembly Railroads Committee was spparently willing to report favorably the Suizer-Byrne bill, which compels the tunnel to the New York Hospital just after midnight be ventilated and lighted, a mejority of its members having agreed to do so: and though the majority of the Senate Committee on Railroads declared that they could see nothing objectionable in the similar measure introduced by Senator Amaru, still it has been till to-day impossible to get either f those bills out of committee.

The reason for such failure to report this bill and kicked him, and then robbed him and run was made apparent when John H. Camp appeared on the scene.

He represented the New York Central Railroad Company in this particular bit of legis-

The ex-Congressman, for the ratiroad company, had drawn a new bill which met with the approval of the officials of his client corporation, which he desired to have introduced, erred to committee, and there substituted for the Sulzer-Byrne measure in the House and for the Ahearn bill in the Senate.
Senator Coggeshall introduced it in the Sen

ate, and it was recommended in the Railroads

happen because of its passage.

In the Committee of the lower House Mr. Byrne will make this afternoon a determine effort to get his bill reported. Sepator Abearn's pitt was to-day considere

by the Senate Committee on Railroads, amended in many particulars, reported and ordered to a third reading. Senator Abearn was beard by the Committee

seemed inclined to favor the less mandatory As reported from the Committee the bil

looks now like the Coggeshall oill amended, for it contains practically the first six section of the latter measure, except that the fifth sec tion has been amended so as to incorporate the original Abears bill provision requiring inted corporations to appear and plead, The seventh section of the Cogyeshall bill,

ties, was amended by substituting the pron of the original Abearn bill in this regard, as follows:

" SEC. 7. In cities in this State having a population of 1,000,000 inhabitants or over where tunnels are or may hereafter be challeges at them and complacently where tunnels are or may hereafter be challeges at them and complacently where tunnels are or may hereafter be challeges at them and complacently where the manufacture of the complacently of the complacently of the complacently where the complacently where the complacently where the complacently of the compl may be required under the provisions mined to push these cases ago of this act, to be constructed on & Co., the steamship sgents. or above the surface of any streets, avenues or other places, under which such tunnels may be built, shall be subject as to form, material and constructi a to the approval of the local authorities of such cities, approval shall be by a majority vote of the Mayor, the Comptreller, the Com oner of Public Works and the President of the Department of Public Parks of said

The act in the present condition simply allows the Railroad Commissioners to compet the proper ventilation and lighting of the

Whether the Commissioners will compel the New York Central Railroad Company to proceed with the reforms demanded immediately on the passage of the act they will not say, but point to the experiments now being made in the tunnel by their direction as an earnes of their intention to act promptly,

The measure as reported is better calculated to afford the relief required than that originally introduced at the request of the Railrand Company when it found that the people were aroused to such a pitch that nothing but legislative relief would satisfy them.

DIRECTORS TO PLEAD MONDAY.

Indee in the suspension of work in the Tewable, Quincy and Franklin mines, Michigan.

Michigan.

Micharles Guy, a colored woman, whose husband is a regular solutior on duty in Brocklyn, was found dead in her bed at Columbus, toolds.

Justice Martin Grants Delay to the

Haven and Hartford Railway Company STEWART'S IRISH COUSINS. GITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. ANNIE BESANT IN AMERICA. ment of their clients for misdemeanor.

The indicted directors are President Charles Clark, Wilson G. Hunt, E. H. Trowbridge. William D. Bishop, Nathaniel Wheeler, Henry Robinson, Edward M. Reed, Joseph Park, Chauncey M. Depew, Henry S. Lee, William Rockefeller and Leverett Brainard. None of them appeared in person, but dele-gated Lawyer Bowers, by powers of attorney,

When their names were called by the Clerk of the Court, Lawyer Bowers moved that the Court grant the defend ats permusion to plead not guilty, with the privilege of withdrawing the plea and interposing a demurrer, the time to be extended until the pending motion to break the will of A. T. Stewart is resumed in published story from Philadelphia that a synchange the trial from the Sessions to the Oyer the United States District Court May 11. and Terminer should be decided.

"This motion," continued Mr. Bowers, "is to be argued on the 16th, but I have told Mr. Nicoli and do tell him now that I am willing and ready to argue it now or at any time be-

fore the 16th."
" I'll hear the opposition," said Justice Mar-

District-Attorney Nicoli objected to any proceedings taking place in any court but the General Sessions, before the trial, as the proper place for pleading was in the See Albant, April 9.— Railroading a bill" is

After long ar ument by Mr. Bowers and the
an expression frequently seen and heard in
District-Alternet, Justice Martine extended
connection with the quick passage of a the time for the pleadings until next sounday.

It is true that some bills do meet this fortunate fate on Capitol Hill, but the legislator SAYS THUGS ASSAILED HIM.

Young Mr. Phillips Taken to a Hospital with a Fractured Jaw.

Phillips, of 5 West Ninth street, walked into tals morning with his head bandaged up and ecompanied by a friend.

He told the hospital people that he had been attacked by two unknown men as he was com-ing out of the Nineteenth Century Mission at

away with the booty.

The doctors found that his jaw had been fractured, and gave him a cot in one of the

Heavy Fines Will Stop the Release of Debarred Immigrants.

Col. Weber, Superintendent of Immigration learned this forenoon that both the Italian steamsning, the Burgundla and the Intristiva. had sailed away from this port, coolly ignoring section 10 of the new immigration law.

Yesterday afternoon twenty-four immigrants debarred under the law by the Barge Office Inspectors, were placed on board the Burgundis for shipment | ack to Italy.

"We received word late yesterday that twenty-one of them were allowed to escape from the Burgundia after we had placed them aboard," said Colonei Weber. "The steamship officers undoubtedly advised the immigrants to stay aboard, but at cial eyes at them and complacently allowed

mined to push these cases against Phelps Bros.

"The violations of this law in these twentyone cases carries a penalty of \$300 in each in-

stance."

Phelps Bros. & Co., said they had nothing furih r o offer in the matter. Their views had aircarly been forw-rded to Col. W b-r.

The hearing on a writ of natesa corpus was had before Judie Lacombe in the United States Court this forenoon, in behalf of Dominica Mariano, an immigrant detained on the initiative.

This action was brought by the Italian Society, and Judge Lacombe's decision was that Mariano was of that class class debared from landing underties new law, its remanded the puttioner back to the castody of the steamman people.

people.

Judge Lecombe notified Commissioner
Shields that writs of habeas corpus in debarred
immigrant cases must here fler be ma e returnable before the ships sail on which they
arrived, and that such immigrants must be
beid on coard till the Court's accision is given.

Wire News in Brief.

Pittsburg has a spotted fever sourc. It is all several cases exi t in the city. Gen. Greely says he does not desire to con-tinue in the Signal Service chieftainey after

Latest Contestants of His Will.

Testimony Taken in Ireland Supports Sarah Branagh's Claim.

Some startling and extremely interesting de

conducted by Gen. Benjamin F. Butler and William Holt Secor, two famous legal lights, in Six Months for Beating His Mother. benalf of Sarah Branagh, of Leburo, Ireland, whose claim to be the nearest relative by idood of the dead millionaire is asserted to be capable of absolute demonstration.

The suit is nomin liy for a writ of ejectment sgainst William E. Smith, from the house 13 West Thirty-fith street, deeded to him by West Thirty-fifth street, decided to him by at the Resex Market Police Court this morning.

ex-Joing Henry Hilton and Mrs. Stewart, the ground of the claim teing that the will under which Hilton acted as executor was not in reality Mr. Stewart's will, never having been resulting Mr. Stewart's will, never having been signed by him.

In September last, by order of Judge Lacomile, a commission went to Ireland to take

custody of the Clerk of the United States District Court. If some of this testimony be established as

close kinamen living at the time of his death, notwithstanding that Judge Hilton and Mrs. Stewart swore at the probating of the will that the dead millionaire left no person of his blood alive. Only those establishing blood relationship to

Mr. S.ewart were permitted to testify before Eighth avenue and Thirteenth street, at 11 the commission, and the result is said to have been a great surprise even to those at whose instance the inquiries were made. He said that they had knocked him down According to this festimony A. T. Stewart's

paternal grandfather was Taomas Stewart, of long time, dropped dead at Tenth avenue and State-inith street at 8 o'clock this morning. He was farty-law years oil. Scotch Quaker. To Thomas Stewart were born nine children-Robert, John, Thomas, Alexwards.

When the clerk at the hospital came to take his pedisree, he said that he was a married man and lived at No. 71 West Ninth street.

This morning, however, he changed his address for the second time, and informed the attendants at the hospital that he had forgotten where he had lived last night, as he had been where he had lived last night, as he had been where he had passed. He also took back the statement that he was married, and declared that he was a bachelor.

In the clerk at the hospital that he had forgotten where he had lived last night, as he had been and her grand-oo, Alexan-er, was buried in this city. Say all this

Senator Coggeshall introduced it in the Senate, and it was recommended in the Railroad Committee of the Assembly as a substitute for the Suizer-Byrne measure.

The provisions of this oili have aiready been explained in The Eventine World, and it is known that the Company, through its agent at the bospital this morning, was 305 West Ninth at the Company of the provisions of the bill become a law, however, while on its face it would seem to relieve the railroad corporation of any lighting or ventilating plan onto the shoulders of the Railroad Commission of the Railroad Commission of the many as more responsibility, the public will remember that the Company was responsibility, for the provision of the Bullers and world seem to relieve the railroad corporation of any lighting or ventilating plan onto the shoulders of the Railroad Commission of the Ra

UNGLE SAM WILL SEE TO IT. Sewart in the active of the aware to his relationship to the collider of his matter of her many and to his half-or other and James Bell.

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found in TRE EVENING WORL	D N O	rting !	EXIIA.

CHARLES H. OTIS NOMINATED.

IPPECIAL TO THE EVENTING WORLD, 1 -- I ALBANY, April & -The Governor to-day sen to the Senate the nomination of Charles H. One, of Brooklyn, to succeed ex-Judge Jasper W. Gilbert, who resigned, as a State Charities Comm saloner.

The Berby.

penings About Town. Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note-

Book and Docket.

Fishy Story of a Fish Corner. Wholesale fish dealers in New York were This latest contest is in the nature of a suit to engineer a corner in said.

Justice White, at E-sex Market to-day, sent tive manner. Edward Weeks, eighteen years old, of 59 Rutgers street, to the island for six months for beating his mother. What Is She Accused Of?

Inspector Byrnes had a mysterious prisoner at the Essex Market Police Court this morning.

Silbermann Held for Abduction. The Calidren's Society having investigated evidence in behalf of Sarah Branagh. The the story of Gertle Weisberg, who alleged that Message to the Western World;" at Washing witnesses were examined before United States she had been induced by Joseph Sabermann to Consul Edward S. Ruby and Sir James H. Hase-lett, at Belfast.

The testimony, which is very voluminous, has just been brought to New York, and is in diction, Gerite weing committed to the Chil-

Cannot Fix the Responsibility. The inquest into the death of the three victims of the explosion at the Thiewarer Oil true it proves that Mr. Stewart had several Company's works at Constable Hook resulted today in a verdict that the jury cannot fix the responsibility.

> Miss Clyde's Musicale. A musicale and dance will be given by Miss Julia 1. Ciyde at 64 East Seventy-seventh street this evening.

Dropped Dead in the Street. Peter Gaynor, who has been the jenitor of he house at 209 West Sixty-fourth street for a

Big Registration of Immigrants. There were 4.333 immigrants from six steam-ships to be registered at the Barge Office to-day. The Cachemire and Birmania arrived yesterday with 2,197 Haham, too late to be

Peddlers Fined \$10 Each. A small crowd of pendlers were fined \$10 each at Essex Market this morning. They formed a part of the origade that crowd Grand

Dropped Dead in a Hotel. [MPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] NEWARK April 9. - County Physician Wrightson was notified to-day that Heary Parquist, a wealthy goest at the St. Cloud Hotel at Orange, dropped dead last night at the notel from heart disease.

Broke a Little Bank Albert He fritch, of 304 East Seventy-sixth street, was held at Yorkville Police Court tais morning charged with having Feb. 24 last stolen a child's asie containing \$20 belonging to the three-year-old and of Butcher Ferdlaund Hauson, of 1837 Third avenue. He acknow-

Fire on the Steamship Erin's Isle. A pot of grease in the cook's gailey of the tramp steamship Erin's tele, lying in the Eric basin, boiled over at 11.30 this forenoon and act the altip on fire. About \$250 damage was

Excise Commissioners Bailed. Indicted Excise Commissioners Koch and Fr zpatrick appeared before Judge Martine, in

Painters Winning Their Strike. The Executive Committee of the Pisters' Union this morning stated that there were only fly men out on strike, 118 shops having accesses to the men's demands. Not a Murder, They Say. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENIMO WORLS, I MORRISTOWN, N. J., April 9.—The body of

he elderly man found in the creek by the Troy

Hills yesterday is still unidentified. He was a stranger here. The rolice and the Coroner believe that we was acciden all drowned and have discarded all theories of foul play.

Indicted Magnates.

We deal direct with the retail customer that have only the manufactory of the indicted New York, New Co. Clothiars, Broadway and Canal street.

The new shades of Derby Hats for Spring.

22, 82, 50 and 63, Our customers save over half by not going to regular hat stores.

Co. Clothiars, Broadway and Canal street.

Always in the Lead.

This time with barrains in Boys' (long to regular hat stores, over half by not going to regular hat stores, and \$12. Hackett, Carbart & Co., Broadway and Canal street.

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Startling Evidence Procured by the To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- Bradlaugh's Famous Co-Worker Ar rives on the City of New York.

She Will Lecture on Theosophy Here and in Boston.

Mrs. Annie Besant, Theosophist, lecture and writer, was among the passengers on the Mrs. Besent is a woman of forty-four years. with great eyes of liquid brown and black hal that is plentifully streaked with stay. She i not at all presty, but has a wonderfully attract

See comes as the representative of Mme H. P. Blavatsky and the English section of the Theosophical Society, to attend the Theosophical Council which opens at Boston April 26. Mrs. Beaant will remain in America three or four weeks and will deliver a lew lectures, opening in this city at Scottish Kite Hall, April 13, 15 and 17. Her subjects will be "London: its Wealth and Poverty;" "Dangers Menacing Society," and "Labor Movements in the Old World."

She will lecture in Brooklyn at Historica Society Hall, April 22, on "Theosophy and its ton April 20, and at Boston April 27.

The indy came down the gangway from the steemship with a weak step. She was closked in a silk doiman, trimmed with a dark fur, and on her head she wore a dusty walking hat, while her mass of tron gray bair had half es caped its fastenings.

She was met by her American manager, William Q. Judd, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Augus ted Weresheimer. Mr. Weresheimer is the Maider Lane diamond merchant, and leading Theo sophist. Mrs. Be-ant will be aguest at his home, 176 Lenox avenue, during her stay in

home. 176 Lenox avenue, during her stay in New York.

"How did I enjoy my voyage?" repeated Mr. Besant, folion, her express ve ejes and drawing down her mouth.

"Lyin; on my back the whole way over, huring feeble anathemas at the ocean. I never took a long voyage before, and I never will a sain, if I ever get home.

"No, I did not write my impressions of America on the way over. I was too lill We had no atorms, but just too moch sea, which made the p stage a little slow and brought us in nearly a whole day late."

A carriage took Mrs. Besant and her friends away.

of long time, dioped dead at Tenth avenue and had no storms, but just too moch see, which lie was forty-drey reas not seek. It is moral to brought us he was forty-drey reas not seek. It is moral to brought us he was forty-drey reas not seek. It is moral to brought us he was forty-drey reas not seek. It is moral to brought us was called as a jury to-day in the trid of the possellers before Judge Bartet in the Coart of Oyer and Terminer, and the seek of the composed of 300 of principal to the seek of the country of the country

the a average for his issueds. All Conditions of Men."

Annie Bessint has no home of her own. For years it as been ner practice to sleep in one of the girl homes, of which she is manager, being absent all dy writing, lecturing or teaching domestic economy in the slums of the Rast End of London. Now she lives in the Hyde Tark lodge with Ame. Blavarsky, menaging not only the domestic affairs, nutleasing the meriting which are held their true Theolo hich Hall, receiving visitors at the Theolo hich Hall, receiving visitors at the Theolo hich Hall, receiving visitors at the Theology afternoon reception when Mine. Blavarsky is indisposed, and often turning out went y columns of matter a week for Lucifer and Links.

Mrs. Breant has beautiful little hands and feel, lovely arms which are generall, hare to

and Mr. Beant has beautiful little hands and feet, lowely arms which are general, care to the et ow, a small he d fluely poised on her shoulders. She is of medium height, nicely proportioned and extremely graceful in her movements.

As an orator she is without a feminine rival in Europe of America. She has a wonderful no mory, spilas without notes and, like Anna Dick maon in her heat days, is always leady. She is a veretarine, rarely tooches lea or coffee, and eats so aparin, ly that the actual cost of her hoard new rexcee as shilling a day or \$1.75 a week. She new rhis hat two dre sea at simmens a dark homespun for the day imand an old gold slik, designed by Walter Crane, which she wears in the evening the year round.

ASSEMBLYMAN FOLEY'S JOY.

New York City Legislators Assist at an Interesting Celebration.

York Cuy members of the Legislature avaisted Assemblym a Samuel J. Foley, of the tixt District, to celebrate the advent of a son and heir to his house sold in the rooms of Messra. Frightrick appeared before Judge Martine, in General Sessions, and gave \$1,000 ball each for trial.

Broker Braunstein's Failure.

A. R. Braunstein announced his failure at the Consolidated Exchange this morning. Liabilities about \$300.

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Folly and Martin at the Delayan industrial as the Delayan industrial as the Judy in a corea on the theory were but two viewes of people in the hotel who wire aware that it had constructed—those who had been told of the control of the extremely southful Folly was an old-ord by a recultion of congratuation, introduced by the flower on this A cablegram from Sydney announces the de th to jail of Thomas Oswal; Keating, the tou, introduced by Mr. Byrne.

No action was taken by the flouse on this resolution, however, as Mr. Siein, who occur led the Chair at the time and who does not yet know what it is to be a fither, carelysaly referred it to the Enumeration Committee.

CHICAGO'S CLOSE

Object to the Burns Bill. At the regular monthly meeting of the Eigh teenth Ward Democratic Association last night a resolution con-emping the Barns bill to give to corpurations the richt to extend buildheads in the Eastern Dastrict of Brook yn was passed, with a request to Gov. Hill to veto the measure.

Requiring Savings Banks to Adver-The latest Democratic claim is that Cregier tise Unclaimed Deposits. This time with bargains in Boys' (long pants) Suits as \$5, marked down from \$11 passed the bill which requires savings banks. The election of a Republican City Clerk and and \$12. Hackets, Carhart & Co., Broadway and Canal street. **

OUR ONLY SEEMING PROTECTION.



The Park of the Future.

FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. MARION MANOLA HERE AGAIN

from Her London Engagement.

KILLS EIGHTEEN.

thry comprise t sine men, whose ages aver-

seven women, twenty to ninety-two, and two

\$200 RFWARD—For James F. Brook, from Funton, N. J. Was last haved from in New York, Turchay, March 24. He intended to go to Boston; has not been heard of since. Address his tainer, James Brook, Trenton, N. J.

TRENTON, N. J., April 9, -James F. Brook

Tuesday. He is a Republican member of tae

Board of Adermen from the Seventh Ward

and has been connected with the well known

and has been connected with the well known rubber firm of Brook, Oliphant & Co.

Heleft rentou presumably to go to Boston to wish the firm's branca house there, but was has seen a New York city by the son who has a rubber jo in office on Barclay street.

His pe | finding that he never reached Boston, a cated at first that he had be n waylad, but alone then rumors have come to the carface that he was financially involved.

His riteman have not admitted that he is embarrassed.

Uniformly Low,

A uniformity of low prices for a man's

sty'ish Spring outfit. Buits, 80 to 828, Spring Overcoats, 88 to 825, Derby Hats, 82, 82, 50 and 83. Hackett, Carhart & Co., Broadway and Canal street.

There are 252 policemen reported stck.

Much Excitement in Italy Over She Denies that She Ran Away the "Mala Vita" Trials.

POUNTAP CARLE NEWS SPECIAL. Rome, April 9.—The sensation of the hour is the trial of the denounced memors of the

true,?"
"Quite true, Quite true," replied the free and candid Miss Manois, in a cusiness-like war.
Little Miss Adelable listened with much interest. To a query of the reporter the little

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 ... LONDON. April & —it is reported that gold has been found in large paying quantities in One American-Honduran company, working on the Guyape River, is said to have panned

out \$100,000 in ten we as' work. Miss Manola said she should not stop in New York but would go direct to Buston by the 11 o'clock train. Commissioner Quinton and Companions Beheaded by Indian Rebeis. CALCUITA, April 9. - Latest despatches from M nipur contain the alarming news that Commissioner Quinton and his associates, while were taken prisoners by the rebels, have been beheaded. Fighting is still soing on and rein

forcements are urgently needed.

CALCUTTA, April 2.—Latest depatches from Manipur confirm the aarming news that Commissioner Quinton and his associates, who had been compelled to pay the confirm the aarming news that Commissioner Quinton and his associates, who had been compelled to pay the confirmation of the past twenty-four hours has necessed. The records at 2 r. M. showed 200 deaths, which is the highest recorded on any one day into year.

The next highest number of the in-highest prisoners by the rebels, have leen of the in-highest prisoners by the rebels, have leen of the in-highest number o

forcements are urgently needed.

The leaser of the in-nipur a, who ordered the massacre of Commissioner Quinton and party. eighteen deaths from La Grippe. sava in a letter:

British troops attacked the pulsoe and massacre; in a sold era and sho killed wom in and children. In addition, they tarew without and children into the turning houses, and seven women, twenty to his resecrated the temple. Therefore we killed boys, from six to fourteen. aged from twenty-three to eighty-six y-ara; Commissoner Quin on's party.

Condensed Cablegrams. It is rumored in Louding that Lori Lans-downe, recently appointed Viceroy and Goy-ernor-General of India, has resigned on ac-pout of failing health. REWARD FOR JAMES F. BROOK The French naval authorities are pressing forward the construction of more war vessels. The Vienna baker- have postponed their strike, but \$,000 of them will probably soon

CHICAGO'S CLOSE VOTE.

Only the Official Count Can Author itatively Give the Result.

(spect L to the sventne world.) CRICAGO, April & -- Univ the official count, which begins at 2 o'clock this afternoon, can settle authorit tively the question as to whether Washburne (Rep.) or Creater (Dem.) is elected M yor, though the chances suil favor the

ta elected by 46,955 votes to Washburne's

BLEW OUT HIS OWN BRAINS.

Suicide of Benjamin D. Horton, a Rich Retired Brooklyn Merchant.

Killed Himself in the Same Manner as Did His Son Four Years Ago.

Benjamin D. Horton, a pioneer dry-goods merchant of Brooklyn, wno has been retired from business for several years, committed suicide at his home, 67 St. James place, this

morning, by shooting himself in the right tem-ple. "Grip" had made him insane. Mr. Horton's son, Frederick O. Borton, committed suicide about four years ago in exactly the same manner. He had lost his mind through the refusal to marry him of a young lady to whom he had been very much at Old Mr. Horton had been ill with the grip about two weeks. He also had a pa uful felou on his left thumb. Both troubles combined had broken his sleep for a week, and member of his family hear I him pacing the floor at all

hours of the night.

He took a short walk yesterday, returning home late in the afternoon, feeling badly. A doctor was called and prescribed for the Mr. Horton slept, with his wife, in a room o

the third floor. At six o'clock this morning he got up for a dring of water. His wife awoke, and he complained of his old "grip" trouble. He was in great pain, he said, and at his request a physician was calle L Mr. Horton again arose and knelt at the side of his bed in family prayer, as was his custom. When the prayer was concluded he got up. and taking his wife in his arms kissed ner af-

fectionately.

Mrs. Borton proceeded to dress her little girl, and her nusband walked into the front room, closing the door after him. Two minutes later a pistol shot rang out. Mrs. Horton rushed to the door, but found

Miss Marion Manola arrived from London on the steamanip City of New York this moraing, accompanied by her little daughter, Adelaide, who is her mother's image in miniature.

Miss Manola was met on the pier by James Barton Key, Elwin H. Low, of Low's Exchange, and an Evening World reporter. While Mr. Key busiled about in search of Miss Manola's baggage the reporter taked with the fair enslaver of handsome Jack Mason.

"Oh, dear, no; it isn't true at all that I ran away from my London engagement. I have had no trouble with Mr. Horace Hanger, of the Prince of Wales's Theatre. I am off on leave of absence, made necessary by orders received from my lawyer, Charles Patty, of Boston, that my presence was imperatively need din Boston.

"I sim here on business, and I shall return to my engagement as prima donna in 'Hobia Hood' in not more than three weeks.

"Jack Mason ?" echoed the erratic little worm p with a genuice (starm hus. I'm).

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'Jack Mason?' echoed the erratic little
wom in with a genuine (stage) blush. "Mr.
Mason is doing splendidly. He is quite well, I
when her fain recause or the girl's extreme youth.

On Aug. 4, 1888, the counte met on Myrtle avenue, and where her fain recause in Fred made a formal when her fair r came in Fred made a termal rhank you."

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Sanger, and you know you have quite a repulsion of running away. Is your business! tation for running away. Is your business ! not return. He was found lying dead in the cellar with

y your "ushand, Henry S. Mould?" "Yes, I have a suit against him for absolute divorce, and my visit is in connection with that, I do not really know whether he is going to connect it or not." "Now there is another story, Miss Macola, that you re going to marry Jack Mason wh nyon get your divorce from Mr. Mould, Is that true." "Onlie tree." "Onli

The Barge Office Investigating a Petty System of Extortion.

ter-st. To a query of the reporter the state mass said:

"On, I was awful y seaster. I don't like saiding. I'm grad to be san re."

This little girl is the principal bone of contention in the divorce su t. Mass Manols was married to Henry S. Mout t, a Cleve and from merchant, in 1851 when see was a girl of sevente n. They went to Europe, and there Marlon git the stage fever, and both herself and ner number of "Carl Irving." They separated in 1867. Col. Weber is investigating a system of extortion to which poor people visiting the Barge Office are alleged to have been subjected. Marno Pozzutillo, of 426 East One Hundred and Th recents street, waited the Barge Office on the steamship Cachemere, and afterwards omplained to Col. Weser that when he went to the office of the National Steamship Company, No. 53 Broadway, this morning and as ed for a pass into the Barre Office the steamship Company's clerk demanded 35 cents for the pass. Pozzutilio said he paid the To-Day's Record of Deaths the Highest for This Year.

dent in Bridgeport. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

BRIDGEFORY, Conn., April 9.—An unknown woman was killed by the cars in Gold street this morning, her head being completely cut off and ser body terribly mutilated. The accident was a most singular one. A tre gut train on the housatonic RR. water was being backed down into the Company's yard, north of the depot, took the wrong track, ewing to a misplaced switch, and

track, owing to a mispaced switch, and crashed into some empty passenger coaches standing on a side trick. The force of the collision crove the coaches through a high board fence and scross Gold strick, the forward car striking the brick tank-house of the Consolidated road and partially wrecting it. The same car killed the woman, who was crossing the sireet. FREDERICK S. MAEDER DEAD.

The Well-Known Playwright and Manager Dies of Pneumonia. Frederick G. Macder, the playwright and manager, is dead, the and having come at 11.45 o'clock last night at the home of his brother

A week ago ne caught a severe cold, which A week ago he caught a severe cold, which developed into pneumonia.

"Mr. Marder was the suther of "The Control," "Kunaway Wife," and other successful plays. Last ear he travelsed through the West with McKer Hankin, but on resulting than Francaco his realts broke down and he was compalled to give up travelling.

"Blue Jester, Franc Macder, in managing a "Blue Jesten" company on the road. Frederick S. Macder was fity years old. He leaves a widow, but no children.

Gaspard, 311 East Fourteen h street.